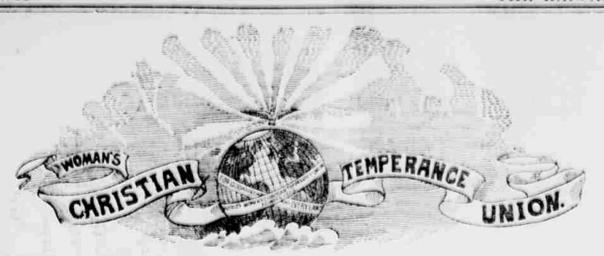
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The prisoners are supplied with good literature. Resolutions were recently passed y them, tendering that is to our workers and testifying their appreciation of earnest not faithful efforts.

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supporting, in spite of the excessive competition in the sale of phosphates. In placing these fountains, we were prepared for the opposition of saloonkeepers, but scarcely supposed that an object so exidently philanthropic would encounter the combined hostility of certain business men, even to the point of presenting to the board of public works a petition for their removal.

It is needless to say that their request was denied by these public spirited men, and to-day twelve wild cherry phosphate beauty-in-the-slot fountains stand upon the streats of Kansas City to show that our florts for a refreshing non-alcoholic drink have not been in vain.

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The Wallace Union has worked in nearly all departments adopted by the National W. C. T. U.

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The motto of every white ribboner is, "I am but one, but I am one." Those who have been frequent visitor

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Being, as the large propertion of them are the children of W. C. T. I. mothers, their present attitude is but what might lave been expected of those who, in mere babyhood, carried banners with the inscription. "Tremble, King Alcohol; we shall grow up."

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